THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

HURRYING THE WORK TO END THE

The Senate Votes to Adjourn June 21-The Muson Investigation-The Senators Have an Animated Discussion on the Subject-Motion to Table the Whole Matter Voted Down-The Hearing Likely to Take Place To-day-Constitutional Amendments-Comptroller Staub's Accounts-Ex-Selec man Beecher Honored.

Hartford, June 11.-The legislature got on its working clothes to-day and plunged into business in a manner in dicating that the members were anxlous to get through with this session as soon as possible, although when Stiles Judson in the house offered a resolution for final adjournment next Fri day he said he hoped all who wished to stay here all summer would vote no He said it would be a sort of a treat for final adjournment, even if that de-sired end could not be reached on Friday. His committee-judiciary-having one-third of all the bills offered, had completed its business, and it had oc curred to him it would not be unreasons able if the committees would hurry up their reports. He learned there was only one committee of which there was any doubt that they could report this week-the temperance committee-and he believed it would not prejudice the interests of the state if they did not complete all of their business.

Mr. Clark of Haddam did not want the legislature to adjourn until the business was all completed.

Judge Cowell of Waterbury remarked that there were from 150 to 175 measures yet to be reported and it was useless to attempt to adjourn by Friday If the assembly completed its work by Friday, June 21, it would be doing well

Representative Warner-Now is just the time when all bills should be examined. Not long ago a bill was passed providing that towns should plank the overhead bridges over railroads and it went through without the people of the state knowing anything about it.

Judson-I will amend by inserting the words "next Tuesday." Cowell-We would do better to hurry up the committees. Every committee ought to get in all of its reports by next

The resolution to adjourn on Friday

was indefinitely postponed. On motion of Representative Judson it was voted to require all committees to report finally next Friday. The senate voted to adjourn Friday, June 21.

THE MASON INVESTIGATION.

The attack of Rev. John H. Mason of New Haven on the senate for its action in passing the pool bill was ventilated still further this afternoon. Warner, who was absent last Thursday when appointed on the committee of investigation, declined to serve. He said he did not wish to shirk any duty, but his duites as chairman of the commit tee on judiciary precluded him from giving any time to this matter.

The motion to reconsider concerning appointing the committee was rejected

Senator Fuller-I was opposed to this resolution when it was proposed, for I considered it beneath the dignity of the senate to investigate, for it is foolish to chase every rumor that is started; but it would place us in a still worse position if we do not go on with this matter now that we have started. I believe that Senator Warner should reconsider his determination not to serve as member of the committee. But hereafter I would allow any who wished to criticise the senate to their heart's con

Senator Averill-The members of this committee are men in whom we all ave the utmost confidence and they opposed the pool bill. All should serve on the committee.

Palmer-I move to table the whole matter.

do not care; but we have put our hand to the plow and cannot go back. I have received marked copies of papers from all over the state which stated that Mr. Mason wants to come her and be heard, and he should be allowed to do go. I shall oppose delay. Mr Mason is saying something he cannot prove, mor any other man can prove, and I don't want the senate to back

The senate refused to table, 3 to 18. Marigold-I trust that Senator Warter will not withdraw; it would be a ersonal favor to myself it he would

Warner-I thank you all for your indness, but it is almost impossible for ne to do my work on my committee, and I could not give an hour's time to his matter. I have not the slightest estre to shirk or escape, but had I been resent when the resolution passed I hould have to decline. Senator Warner was then excused

om serving. Senator Lounsbury-The explanation Senator Warner answers for myself

s well. My committee (finance) holds hearing every day this week and I ive special committees also to at-Senator Crosby moved the whole mat-

be indefinitely postponed. Marigold-I regret the withdrawal of th senators. This is a matter of ave importance. This is not the work one man, but the press of this and states are reiterating these arges. When Mr. Mason says he can ove his statements and desires to

ne up here we cannot afford to sav The motion to indefinitely postpo defeated and the matter was then bled. Half an hour later the matter called from the table and Senator unsbury having been urged to rein on the committee, Senator Web-r was appointed in the place of Sena-Warner. Senator Webster said this noon he could not say whether he uld serve or not; he wanted to think er. He thought, however, having

ed for the amendment, it was poor to select him for the committee is believed the committee will have eting to-morrow. NSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

ne committee on constitutional endments reported on a number of osed amendments in the house this thoon. There was an nfavorable on three bills on the constituamendment providing for insed representation in the house and were tabled for printing. The bill dding for the use of ballot machine unfavorably reported, as was also bill providing for a constitutional ention, the latter being rejected. so unfavorable report on bill prong for reapportionment of senate ered by another bill passed in house) bill rejected

SUBSTITUTE BILLS.

Several substitute bills were reported n the house. A favorable report was sent in on the bill providing no peron while engaged directly or indiectly, personally or by his servant of agent in the sale of spirituous liquors shall be eligible to the office of regisvoters, deputy registrar of

oters or assistant registrar. Also on the bill which had been re committed providing for an amend-ment to the statutes that the person who wants to become a voter in Con-necticut shall be able to read in the English language any article of state constitution or any section of the

state statutes. Also bill providing that no constable chall be deemed to have served pro ess in foeign attachments on the gar ishee, unless the garnisheer shall dis lose that he had concealed in his hands at the time of serving the process the goods or effects of the defendant, or was debted to him.

Substitute bill providing that when axpayers do not make out their lists, saors may do so, add 10 per cent. and enumerate each separate piece of

EX-COMPTROLLER STAUB.

Ex-Comptroller Staub was in Hart ord to-day in consultation with the comptroller in regard to the proposed investigation of his accounts. He said he wanted the matter sifted to he bottom.

The matter came up in the house this afternoon and a vote was passed con-currently with the senate to investigate he accounts in detail for the four years of Staub's administration. Representative Greene said the state auditors had investigated only the treasurer's accounts. This was all wrong, as the compiroller's accounts were of more im-portance. There should be a change in the law and he might introduce a bill overing the defect.

SENATE.

Bills passed: Validating vote of Oc tober 1, 1894, in meeting of Humden school district; increasing appropria-tion for the Connecticut Experiment station \$2,500; bill providing appropriation of \$20,000 for additional cells in state prison; increasing appropriation for Storrs' college from \$20,000 to \$25, 000; reducing sessions of night schools from 100 to 75, and remitting certain towns under the law; amending the charter of the New Haven and Center-

ville Railroad company. The bill chartering the Cheshire Electric road was passed

A bill was passed which provides that Equor cases can be heard on appeal during the vacation of courts.

The bill providing that assessors mus notify all taxpayers when there is a dif-ference between their valuation of the and and that of the owner, was re

The senate passed the Norwalk street allway bill and it was immediately

ransmitted to the secretary's office, On motion of Senator Johnson the esolution appointing G. Worth Howe of Meriden a member of the board of rustees for the Connecticut reform chool, which was passed and afterward recalled from the secretary of state early in the session, was recor sidered and indefinitely postponed by unanimous vote. In place of it a reso ution was passed unanimously ap pointing W. S. Beecher of New Haven ex-selectman, to the place. In answer to a question Senator Johnson said the reason for rejecting Mr. Howe was that the committee had visited the institution and found Mr. Howe unqualified for the position.

Governor Coffin sent the name of Ernest Cady of this city for member of the board of pardons in place of Alfred ominations. Mr. Cady was lieutenant governor in 1893-94, and was the demo-

cratic candidate for governor in 1894. The senate went into executive session and selected Messrs. Ernest Cady, General Harland and W. M. Seymour members of the state board of pardons.

The temperance committee reported a bill which provides that liquor licenses in cities shall be confined to the efficiently policed parts of the cities, and that no licenses, except a renewal, shall be granted in the purely residential or manufacturing portions of the city except to a hotel of established reputaion. It provides that no license shall be granted in proximity to a charitable institution which shall be detrimental thereto, or in any town where it is apgrent that the applicant desires to ob tain patronage from another town, and that in such cases the residents of such adjacent owns shall have as much right to remonstrate as those in the town

wher ethe saloon is situated.

This bill might have important effect in New Haven if passed. Adjourned until Wednesday at 11:30

THE HOUSE

In the house this morning the chapain in his prayer referred to the mem ber who was watching at the bedside of his dying mother-Representative Gunn of Milford.

The bill providing for a new high school in Waterbury was taken from and passed under a suspension of the

The bill on the presentation of claims of insolvent corporations was favorably reported, as was also that providing for the consolidation of the own and city governments of Hart-

Bill forbidding the establishment of an oil refinery on Long Island sound, or its tributaries, without the permission of the selectmen, was favorably report-

The house bill known as the Bulkeley bridge bill and creating the Connecticut River Bridge company and Highway fistrict, which authorizes the five towns to go into the bridge business and desgnates Governor Bulkeley as the head of it, was favorably reported and ta-bled. The bill provides for the issue of half million dollars' worth of bonds nd that the railroads passing over the bridge shall pay 50 per cent, of their receipts for five years and after that 10 per cent. The bonds are to run fifty years, \$10,000 to be canceled and paid ach year. The commissioners are Mor gan G. Bulkeley, M. H. Whaples, J. G. Root and J. H. Hall of Hartford, J. W. Chency of Manchester, A. O. Crosby of Mastonbury, J. A. Staughton of Hartford and Lewis Sperry of South Windsor. It authorizes these commissioners or their successore to build a bridge not to exceed a cost of \$500,000

and to maintain the same. Tabled for printing. The bill changing the boundary be- as public school music teachers.

ween New Haven and Orange and pro- THEY PLAYED IN HARD LUCK viding that both towns shall build and maintain, jointly, bridge at Kimberly avenue, was passed.

Adjourned until Wednesday at 19:30

HERE AND THERE. The committee on roads, bridges and rivers held a protracted meeting last evening to consider the bill providing for state supervision over highways of the state

Representative Warner of Putnam who has been seriously ill, was in his seat to-day.

Lewis A. Elliott, son of Representa-tive Elliott of New Haven, occupied a seat next to his father during a portion of the house session.

Funeral of Henry Hitchcock,

The funeral of Henry Hitchcock was held from his late residence on Olive street yesterday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Meserve officiated. The funeral was in charge of New Haven commandery, K. T. The bearers were Councilman Peck Edward Munson, John Leonard, Dr. Park, Elizur H. Sperry, Mr. Clark, The burial was in Evergreen cemetery. There was a large number of lovely floral pieces.

EAST HAVEN.

A Vexed School Question. East Haven, June 11.-It is in evidence that a prominent public official of New Haven recently made the statement that no one except the undersigned favored the Forbes land on the hill for a site for the new public school build-

It also is in evidence that at a legal meeting of the voters of the "Union School District," held on Thursday evening, May 2, 1895, between the hours of 8 to 11 o'clock, only nine votes more were required in order to secure the necessary two-thirds vote fixing the site-the best in the town-on the

Forbes property.

There is additional testimony to show, and that is the records of the district from January to May, both months in clusive, the Center school house site on High street never received at any one

time six votes. The arbitrators have a difficult probem to solve in order to conserve all interests, the present and the future. An undesirable site is not wanted, but one that will for many years to come be a credit to the wisdom and sagacity of those who selected it and to the

future Brooklyn of New Haven. C. W. B.

The President Accepts.

Washington, June 11.-The president nas accepted an invitation to go to Atlanta, Ga., on October 21 to attend the Cotton States exposition.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CONVENTION

Names of the Connecticut Delegates to the Republican National League Convention. The following gentlemen will reprethe Connecticut Republican eague at the eighth annual convention of the Republican National league to be held in Cleveland, O., June 19, 20 and

Delegates at large-Governor O. Vin. cent Coffin, Hon. N. D. Sperry, Hon. Stiles Judson, jr., Hon. E. J. Steele, Torrington; Hon. Charles E. Shelton, Hartford; Hon. William H. Marigold, Bridgeport. For First congressional district-

General Alexander Harbison, Isadore Wise, Hon. John A. Porter, Hon. E. E. Burr, resigned. The nomination was referred to the committee on executive For Second congressional district-James H. Macdonald, I. M. Ullman,

Isaac Hagaman, East Haven; George S. Spencer, Essex.

Hon. Charles A. Russell, C. W. Grosvenor, Pomfret; Gardiner Greene, jr., Norwich; Charles Royce Boss, New For Fourth congressional district-

J. B. Douglass, Bridgeport; Howard B. Scott, Danbury; Luman C. Colt, Winchester; Samuel A. Eddy, North Ca-F. B. Farnsworth, president,

James P. Glynn, secretary, of the Con-necticut State league, will probably accompany the delegation.

At Saratoga Springs. The Clarendon hotel of Saratoga Springs will open for the season the 29th inst., under an entire new manage ment, that of Messrs. John H. and Edward P. Harris, who were the popular proprietors of the Clarendon in 1881, 1882 and 1883. This famous hotel has always been a leader in Saratoga, is most delightfully situated on the highest point of Broadway, It has been throughly renovated, has large and well ventilated rooms, which will accommodate 450 guests. The Clarendon faces on three streets, and has extensive plazzas on either side from which a fine view can be had of the many elegant equipages as they are driven every day out on the boulevard to and from Saraoga lake and the various minera springs for which the Spa is so noted, The hotel is opposite the Congress Spring park and the new Convention hall, one of the principal buildings of Saratoga, and one of the largest halls n the country. In connection with the Clarendon is a pleasant park, which contains the famous Washington spring, a tonic and of great efficacy in the cure of rheumatism, dyspepsia. cidney troubles and general debility. This water is free to the guests of the

hotel. A select orchestra has been engaged for the season; concerts will be given daily and grand hops weekly. Its culsine will be unexcelled, the tables liberally supplied with all the delicacies of the Stabling for private teams senson. and a livery attached to the . house. The agency for the Clarendon is at Beers' photo parlors, 760 Chapel street, where descriptive booklets can be ob tained and rooms secured in advance during the season.

Free to Connecticut People.

Professor Jepson has received the appointment as musical supervisor at the state summer school to be held in Norwich from July 8 to July 26, inclusive. The musical, like the other courses, will be free to all Connecticut

residents, and will be a rare opportuni-

ty for those who desire to fit themselves

STRANDED FOOTBALL PLAYERS EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK.

The Players Are Women and Were Sent Here From Springfield, Where the Team Went to Pieces-Their Visit to Town Agent, Selectman Bretzfe der and Agent

The office of Town Agent Baldwin in

he city hall was late yesterday afernoon besieged by seven young women and three young men, who asked Clerk Perry, who happened to be the only occupant of the office at the time, to furnish them with free transportaflon to New York city. They explained to him that they were the remnants of a troupe of female football players who have been touring the country and yesterday were stranded in Springfield Owing to the absence of the town igent, Clerk Perry referred the party to Agent Preston of the Organized Char-ities. Thither the party wended their way and asked that official to assist them to New York. All the partle are young, the average age of the men being about twenty years and of the girls from sixteen to twenty years. To Agent Preston one of the party told the story of their misfortune.

"We have been playing local football teams in Massachusetts," said one of the girls, who was apparently the leader of the crowd, "and were stranded at Springfield. We applied to the overseer of the poor there and he furnished us with passes to New Haven and told us that the town agent here would give us passes to New York. One of the girls he sent to her home in Boston. Now we are here, can't you send us to our homes in New York?

Agent Preston-Well, I won't give ou any passes, but I'll tell you what will do. If you are strong enough to kick a football you women are certainly strong enough to kick a wash poard and the men a saw. I will give you all an opportunity to work in the laundry and wood yard connected with this institution until you have earned enough to pay your way to New York. That's the best I can do.

This proposition did not meet with the approval of the party and after a brief consultation they wended their way out of Agent Preston's office saying they were going to see the mayor Back they went to the city hall, but were unable to find the city's chief executive and were directed to the of-fice of Selectman Bretzfelder in the Ex-

hange building. Here they explained their situation to the leader of the democratic minority of the board of selectmen and the latter hurried to the town agent's ofice in search of Mr. Baldwin. latter could not be found and Selectman Bretzfelder returned to the office and told the party that he would bring the attention of the town agent to the matter at the meeting of the board in the

The party appeared before the selectmen last night and were given passe on the Old Line boat to New York.

MR. BOWERS' APPOINTMENT

As Assistant Comptroller of the United States Treasury-His Excellent Official Record. The Washington, D. C., Post in an-

nouncing the appointment of Edward A. Bowers of Connecticut to be assistant comptroller of the United States treasury vice Charles H. Mansur, de ceased, thus speaks of our former townsman, who is a son of Hon. C. B. Bowers of this city and brother of Dwight E.

Sowers of this city, Yale '87: Mr. Bowers, who is to succeed the late Mr Mansur, is a Connecticut demerat, who came to Washington at the beginning of the present administration take the place of assistant commissioner of the land office, a plac which he still continues to hold. He is said to be thoroughly familiar with the laws upon which he will have to pass. He has been highly recommend d, in addition to which he has made an excellent record in the land office. His appointment is in the nature of a romotion, as he will get \$5,000 a year. There were quite a number of applicalions for the place, notably Mr. Bynum of Indiana and other ex-congressmen but the president has not seen fit to ecognize their claims.

List of Patents

Issued from the United States patent office, Tuesday, June 4th, 1895, for the state of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of Earle & Seymour, solicitors of patents, 868 Chapel street, New Haven, Conn.:

E. E. Claussen and G. Mortson ignors to themselves and E. F. Linke, Hartford, metal screw machine T. Euphrat, Darien, trolley for elecrie railroads.

Same, ice detaching trolley for electrical railways. F. Flynn, Stamford, closed con-

duit electric railway. G. E. Hart, assignor to Waterbury Watch company, Waterbury, making escape wheels for watches. J. B. Howe, Danbury, hat pouncing machine

Same, hat clamping device. J. M. Merrow, sewing machine. A. Patitz, assignor to Bradley & Hubbard Manufacturing company, Meriden.

lamp fount holder.

J. H. Shaw, assignor to Sargent & Co., New Haven, liquid door check. H. Small, assignor to J. D. Small, Hartford, and W. E. Simonds, Canton Center, driving bit for harness. J. A. Traut and C. Bodmer, New Brit-

ain, plane. W. W. Tucker, Hartford, feed mechanism for turning machine

A. Vanderbeck, Hartford, vise. C. H. Wiley, Hartford, sole for slippers or light shoes. DESIGNS.

F. E. Pretat, assignor to Rogers & Hamilton company, Waterbury, spoon Dusolved the Injunction. Richmond, Va., June 11.-The injunc-

case was dissolved in the United States freuit court of appeals to-day and the bill was dismissed.

tion in the South Carolina registration

Pittsburg, June II .- A strike of boiler makers for more wages was inaugurated in Pittsburg and Allegheny to-day Only two establishments are exempt from the strike order, which affects about 1,000 men directly and twice that number indirectly.

Strike of Boiler Makers.

THE MISSIONS LOOTED.

Chinese Officers Stood by While the Mobs Were at Work-Viceroy Liu is Blamed-Buildings at K ating, Yochon and Chengtu Completely Destroyed.

Deep interest and solicitude is felt in Now Haven over the news from China regarding the recent attack upon misdonaries by mobs, as many New Haven people have dear personal friends counected with the mission work there. The intest news on the subject is as ollows:

London, June 11 .- A dispatch from changhai to the Pall Mall Gazette says elegrams received from Chinking report that the property of the English and American missions at Kiating, Yothou and Chengtu has been completely lestroyed by rioters. The officers at those places refused to

give any protection to the missionaries intil the mobs had finished their work f destruction. Other missions are reported to be breatened. The vicercy, Liu, is chiefly

lamed for the action of the mob. New York, June 11 .- A cable dispatch rom Shanghal was received this morang at the headquarters of the Methoist Episcopal Foreign Missionary so iety stating that the mission property in Chengtu and Kinting had been utter-ly destroyed, but that the missionaries ere safe. The society has had no in timation of trouble in this section and ire at a loss to account for the disturb-

The missionary stations of Kinting, Yochou and Chengru are situated in the interior of China near the border of Thibet. They are the most difficult to each of any of the mislonary sta-

It is thought probable that the disturbances took place in the latter part of May. The natives are exceedingly uperstitious and are easily excited. It is thought possible that the present unsettled conditions in China may have een in some way responsible.

There are some four missionary so oleties represented in this section. They are the Methodist Episcopal, the Cana-dian mission, Chinese Inland and Church of England. The Roman Catholic church also has valuable property in these towns, and it is probable that they have also suffered.

There were in all about fifty missionaries in this section at the time. The property which is reported to be destroyed is valued at about \$500,000.

The missionaries who are at Chengtu are the Rev. H. Olin Cady and wife, Dr. H. L. Cartwright and wife, the Rev. J. F. Peat and wife, the Rev. J. O. Currow and wife, the Rev. Dr. H. V. C. Hart, formerly of the Central China mission, and several of his associ ates of the Canadian Methodist church, In the report for last year the property of the Chengtu mission, including dwellings, chapels, schools, etc., is valued at

KILLED SELF AND CHILDREN.

The Mother Said All Were Sick and That They Must Die. St. Louis, Mich., June II .- Mrs. Herman Becker, aged thirty-four, and two children, a boy and a girl, aged four and five, were found at 12:30 o'clock to-day in

a little back cellar with bullet holes in their heads. The little boy was shot in the left temple; the girl in the left cheek, and Mrs. Becker in the right temple. They nust have been dead at least two hours

when found. It is claimed that Mrs. Becker was not of sound mind and there has beeff trouble in the family of late. She left a letter saying that she was sick and so were the children, and they must

INJURIES PROVED FATAL,

Death of William Lovelace. William Lovelace, nineteen years old, died at the hospital at 7:45 yesterday morning. He was run over by a train which he attempted to board near the

Cedar street bridge last Sunday. At the hospital it was found necessary to amputate his left arm. He exhibited signs of failing on Monday and continued to sink until his death yes terday morning. His parents, who live n Adeline street, took charge of the

Both Men Must Hang,

Trenton, N. J., June 11.-The supreme court this morning denied the applications for writs of babeas corpus in the ease of Lambert, the Camden murderer, and Andrews, the Warren county murentence of death, Andrews to hang or Thursday of this week and Lambert on the 27th inst. The court held that the death warrant of the governor is a



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Oh! this pic tures only one of thousands. Some work in cramped positions, but the great majority of working girls, so to speak, live

shine and glad-ness all crushed

out of her life

she goes on un

jority of working girls, so to speak, live on their feet.

Among the latter the symptoms of female diseases are early manifested by weak and aching backs, pains in the lower limbs and lower part of the stomach. The "monthly period" is irregular: with some profuse, with others a cessation. The sure symptom, leutor-rhea, is present, and with faintness, weakness, loss of appetite and sleep. She may be sure that a womb trouble assails her. She knows not where to go assails her. She knows not where to go for aid.

Miss Mary Smylie, of 2078 Susque-hanna Avenue, Kensington, Philadelphia, Pa., urges

faith in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She says: "I am a workinggirl, and must stand eleven hours every day. I have suffered terri-

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bly from pain-ful menstruation and kidney trouble; and my head was so dizzy I could hardly see. I began to take your Lydia Pinkham's Compound some time ago. It was highly recommended to me by a friend. Now I feel like a different girl: no more aches and pains. I am praising it to every one. Our Druggist sells lots of it,

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